



After Hours
Play "The Rocky Horror Show" better than film. For a review, See Page 3.

Golden Forks
Kernel announces 21st annual Golden Forks. See Page 2.

65°-75°

Today: Fair & warmer
Tomorrow: Warmer

Kentucky Kernel

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UK community gives Roselle 'A' for year

By DAN HASSERT
Editor in chief

UK President David Roselle's plans to ride a balloon in the Little Kentucky Derby balloon race last Saturday would have given him a slow, broadening view of the campus. But the threat of hail canceled the trip.

Today, the last day of classes for 1987-88, recent controversies cloud any overview of Roselle's first year as UK head.

The conflict over a racist statement by a Board of Trustee member, renewed NCAA investigations into the basketball program and the yearlong budget problems have put the freshman Roselle on the hot spot around the state and on campus.

But his performance under pressure, say administrators, faculty and students, earn him top grades.

In particular, they give him an "A" for accessibility, openness and interest in their concerns. It's this interest, they say, that has made them feel part of the important decisions he's had to make this year.

"I'm quite stunned at how effective he is at interacting with a variety of people," said Mary Sue Coleman, a chemistry professor who sits on the UK Board of Trustees. "He seems to be at ease with a legislator from Eastern Kentucky... as he is with a University professor."

Roselle says this ability is simply a matter of keeping the University's goals in line with its community's goals.

"You try to make gains for the organization, that is, for us the University of Kentucky, without offending other things that have needs also," Roselle said. "So you want to advance your cause but never at the expense of others' cause." And even when the emotions of the situation don't mesh, he said, you let people know that their concern is important.

"You just explain to people to what part of their agenda you can react to. The fact is that the Univer-

sity can properly respond in terms of programs, but not in terms of personalities. Roselle's ability to transmit that sincerity has kept him in control of several inflammatory or potentially inflammatory situations.

At an April 5 investment committee meeting of the UK Board of Trustees, BOT member A.B.

"I'm hoping that we have laid the foundation for getting some of our problems addressed in the longer-range kind of consideration."

David Roselle, UK president

"Happy" Chandler made an offhand racist statement about the people of Zimbabwe. A newspaper report of the account the next day prompted a protest and march on the Administration Building by more than 50 students.

Roselle met the students and denounced Chandler's remark, expressing hope that something positive be gained from the situation.

He, however, did not join them in asking that Chandler resign his seat, a fact that initially had some students doubting Roselle's concern. After that conference and a subsequent meeting, that doubt disappeared, said Kennedy James, one of the protesters.

"I really felt like it was a sham, just a procedure for a courtesy," James said. "I found out I was wrong."

James and other students met with Roselle last week to discuss a list of minority concerns, including the recruitment of minority teachers. Roselle spent an hour and 15

minutes with them, going over every concern. A follow-up meeting is scheduled for today.

Roselle's commitment makes James think that blacks will indeed reap positive programs from the Chandler incident.

"I'm very confident that a lot of good will come out of it," he said. "I have the highest (regard) for him because of his timing. He doesn't let things linger. He gets right on them."

Roselle said it was simply a matter of him recognizing the students' concerns, though he ignored calls for Chandler's resignation.

"I wasn't trying to put one over on them," Roselle said. "I was trying to be really honest with them about what it is I can do, what it is I can affect from this office."

Roselle's people-skills have played a big part in another situation—that of maintaining the morale of the University despite the looming sacrifices necessitated by insufficient state financial support.

He has continually stressed positive achievements in his addresses to the UK community.

He called a forum Feb. 1 to explain the ramifications the state budget would have on UK programs. About 1,800 faculty and students showed up.

"I feel like his willingness to ask for the help of faculty, for the help of students... was a stroke of genius," Coleman said. "It made every body feel like they could help, and we did help. It makes the pain (of the budget cuts) that much easier to bear."

Roselle has helped to create a feeling that the University is "still moving ahead," she said.

He's done that by being accessible to faculty and working toward their benefit, said trustee Raymond Betts, who is director of the UK Honors Program.

"I think he's had the concern and the intellectual agility to move inward to discover and analyze faculty concerns and aspirations and to



UK President David Roselle, here fielding a question after a protest march of last month's A.B. "Happy" Chandler racist remark, has been put on the hot seat during his first year of office.

Woman combats her eating disorder, offers help to others

By MARY YOUNGSTAFEL
Staff Writer

At 92 pounds, Laura Stifel was a 5-foot-7-inch skeleton.

"I can remember looking in the mirror and seeing my whole rib cage. I had no breasts," said Stifel, a UK research assistant.

There was a layer of white hair all over her body, and no fat. Her body was trying to keep her warm with the white hair, she said. It didn't work; she constantly froze no matter how warm it was. Surprisingly, she said she had a lot of energy.

With bright blue eyes, and medium-length blonde hair, Stifel is now slightly tan and very attractive at 133 pounds, her ideal weight. The white hair is gone.

Since she was 17, Stifel had suffered from an eating-disorders problem. Now 24, she has had no major problems in 2½ years. Getting there wasn't easy, though.

Stifel has contended with both ano-

Eating disorders common among college women. See Page 8.

rexia nervosa and bulimia, the two types of eating disorders. Anorexia nervosa is characterized by being at least 15 percent below one's minimum body weight, a fear of obesity and body image disorder, and lack of three consecutive menstrual periods if not on birth control, said Laura Humphries, eating disorder psychiatrist.

Humphries said bulimia is binge eating, eating a whole pizza or a whole cake, and then using self-induced vomiting and/or laxatives.

Stifel's problems began at 17 when she was overweight at 170 pounds. She then went on a diet and it got out-of-hand, she said.

Typically, she would skip breakfast, eat an apple or an orange for



Trying to maintain a slim figure, eight out of every 100 women on this campus more than likely have anorexic eating habits.

lunch, and eat very little of the dinner her mother had fixed. Her weight dropped to 120 pounds.

She had the opportunity to go to Thailand to work during one summer. While there, her weight kept dropping. Stifel said she would tell herself, "I have control."

Instead, she would tell herself her weight would drop no further than 115 pounds. In two months, she was down to a 92-pound skeleton.

anticoagulant and has demonstrated that it has no significant toxicity.

"This drug may be very promising against AIDS," said Dr. Wong-Staal, "because it is already in use and because it has been shown to be very potent against HIV-1 and HIV-2 (two viruses that cause AIDS)."

But her co-investigator, Dr. Samuel Broder, also of NCI, cautioned: "This is not a breakthrough."

He said that although the drug "is a potent agent against HIV-1 and HIV-2" in the test tube, it is not at all clear that the drug can be given AIDS patients in sufficiently strong doses to affect the course of the disease in the body.

Still, Stifel had believed she was fat at 92 pounds.

"I was happy to be in control," she said. "I would see loose skin on my body and think it was fat and want to lose it."

When she returned from Thailand, her mother was shocked at her appearance. Her mother took her to a doctor.

"I didn't think anything was

See WOMAN, Page 8

UK policeman finds excitement in night beat

By ROBERT WELLER
Contributing Writer

Kevin Grimes would like everyone to know that he really enjoys his work.

"C'mon, C'mon," he chuckled as he aimed his radar "Speedgun" down Cooper Drive early Monday morning. And sure enough, someone eventually broke the speed limit.

"Got 'em," Grimes said. "53 in a 35."

And with that he kicked in the afterburners of his 1984 LTD cruiser and roared after his prey in full flashing blue light regalia.

Grimes is a member of the UK Police night patrol. This night he was patrolling District Two, UK's South Campus.

"I wouldn't work any other shift, I don't believe," Grimes said. "The most activity is on this shift."

His shift runs from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Many people believe the campus police are security guards when, in fact, they have the same duties and powers of arrest as the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police. Their jurisdiction includes UK property and any street that runs through or adjacent to the campus.

Grimes, students often taunt the campus police with remarks such as "Why don't you grow up and be a real cop?" or "Why don't you call the real police?"

"You just smile and walk away if you can," Grimes said.

The night patrol consists of three officers who patrol alone in their cruisers. There is also a plainclothesman on duty.

Patrolling alone doesn't usually bother Grimes.

"I know that if I need backup it'll be with me pretty fast," he said.

Nevertheless, he often wears a bulletproof vest.

"I've faced armed confrontations and I hope it would protect me,"

Grimes said. "But I've never been shot at."

UK is generally a well-behaved place with few major crime incidents. But, according to Grimes, the campus police are more conscientious since the murder of a chemistry student in 1984.

Grimes has been associated with the campus police since his days as a member of the UK Police Explorer Scout post. The UK police hired him at age 17 as a part-time dispatcher.

Although he is single, he says working the night patrol has not hurt his social life.

"I like nights because I can have my afternoons and evenings free," he said.

But working at night can be lonely and it's often boring. About 3 a.m. Grimes began to yawn.

"It's the boredom, really," he said. "There's nothing going on."

To combat the boredom, Grimes carries a small transistor radio and a police scanner to monitor the Metro police. And when he begins to get tired, he heads out on foot patrol.

"About 5 a.m. I start feeling tired and my back starts to hurt from driving around," Grimes said.

He often visits the dormitories and the campus hospitals where he has some friends.

"People think you're a jerk until they get to know you and then they're glad to know you're out there," he said.

For Grimes, some nights can be long and frustrating. While the police scanner crackled with reports of breaking and entering at several Lexington fast food restaurants, the campus was unusually quiet.

"This is the only drawback," he said, "we're limited in the area we cover."

At 6:15 a.m., as the eastern sky began to brighten, Officer Grimes was wrapping up another shift.

Over-the-counter drug proves potent vs. AIDS

By PAUL REICER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A drug that can be purchased over the counter in Mexico and Japan has been shown in laboratory tests to be a potent agent against the AIDS virus, a group of National Cancer Institute researchers report.

The drug, called dextran sulfate, was found to prevent the AIDS virus from infecting and killing the body's T-cell lymphocytes, the main target of the virus, a researcher said yesterday.

"We found in the test tube that this agent is a very powerful inhibi-

Senae passes billion-dollar AIDS spending bill. See Page 10.

tor of the HIV virus," said Dr. Flosie Wong-Staal, a NCI researcher and co-author of a study on dextran sulfate, HIV, for human immunodeficiency virus, is the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Dr. Wong-Staal said the drug has been used for more than two decades in Japan and elsewhere as an

OK idiots, get ready to get pronged. This is the 21st year of the Golden Forks. What started as the idea of an embittered young Kernel editor has become a tradition as big as the University itself.

Well, almost.
We believe — no, we know — that this year's bunch of forks are the most cutting and cruel we have ever delivered. We hope that in these Golden Forks, you find something that will make you laugh, get mad or cry.

And if you take exception to these awards or find any mistakes we made, feel free to write us a letter.

Keep in mind, though, that this is our last issue and even though it does matter what the hell you say, it won't get printed.

But if you get really mad, we mean really mad, give Thomas J. Sullivan a call this summer at 257-1915. He's the summer editor.

The "Voodoo that you do makes us wonder what you do do" Award goes to Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton who has an answer to any question concerning the University, but never really says anything.

The "Let me up I've had enough" Award goes to Student Government Association Senator at Large David Botkins, who stirred up the alcohol policy debate two years ago, blew up the condom issue this year and lost the SGA presidency this year by more than 600 votes. Seriously David, you deserve a rest — and so do we.



DAVID BOTKINS

The "What you see is ALL you get" Award goes to the Student Activities Board for bringing Fawn Hall, former secretary to Lt. Col. Oliver North, to campus to speak on the Iran-contra scandal. But Hall told an audience of about 300 that she could not talk about the scandal because of a contract she'd signed. "I'm trying to do something positive for my country," she said. But Fawn, didn't Colonel Ollie say "shed the dress" not "shred the mess?"

The "Reach out and club someone" Award goes to the UK football team for allegedly ripping phones out of the wall and beating members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity with vacuum cleaners. If the story is true, at least we can take pride in the fact that the Cats could beat something last year, even if it wasn't on the field.

The "Take a seat" Award goes to Ullyses S. Davis, the UK gunman of 1986, who during the sentencing phase of his trial picked up his chair, threw it at a police officer and bolted out of the courtroom screaming "I got to go." Now Ullyses, not every-one subscribes to this theory, but if you asked nicely, they might have let you.

The "Stuff a sock in it" Award goes to former SGA Senator at Large Susan Brothers, who informed the SGA Senate that condoms are the only alternative to abstinence when sexually transmitted diseases are in question. "Socks won't do it," Brothers said. Penetrating observation Susan. Are you speaking from experience?

The "Oops, it slipped my mind" Award goes to UK basketball coach Eddie Sutton who let Richie Farmer sign with the Cats without telling him an NCAA investigation was coming. The Emery package story broke the day after Farmer signed. Sorry Richie, mail and news travels slow in Clay County.



EDDIE SUTTON

The "It's our party and we'll cry if we want to" Award goes to the members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, who were forced to cancel their famous Mekong Delta party last year due to liability insurance cost. As far as crying is concerned, not a tear was shed in the greek community. Did anyone really miss it?

The "No table dance" Award goes to the UK Dance Cats, who were forced to change their outfits because they bared too much flesh. Diane Evans, choreographer for the Dance Cats, said "As long as we cover their behinds, we're all right." Now can you can you PUUUUHHHEEEEEZZZZ cover up that dancing?

The "Gee, it's good to have you aboard" Award goes to UK President David Roselle who in his first year as president had to take a few shots to the chin, the stomach, the groin . . .

The "If you're 'Happy' and you know it say something stupid" Award goes to former Kentucky Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler for his racial statement about Zimbabwe. Well "Happy," we know where the sun shines bright, but that's not where you can put your mouth.



A.B. "HAPPY" CHANDLER

The "Hey big brother, can you spare a \$1,000?" Award goes to the UK basketball program, which finds itself under NCAA investigation for the third time in 12 years. Next time guys, use Pony Express.

The "Well, what's a couple letters" Award goes to UK Public Relations, which mistakenly announced that the Harlem Boys Choir was coming to the University, when it was actually the Harlem Boys Choir. It makes you wonder whether Bernie Vonderheide, UKPR director, knew he'd accepted a job at UK, the University of Kentucky, and not UK, the United Kingdom.

The "It's my ball and I'm going home" Award goes to UK basketball player Rex Chapman, who reacted to criticism of his shot selection by saying "Maybe I should just quit shooting." Well, maybe you should just turn pro, Rex.

The "We only charm, we don't harm" Award goes to the UK Charms who became upset last fall because some people questioned their profession. Sorry girls. You have attracted many fine football players to come here. The Wildcats' record shows that.

The "I'm getting out while the getting's good" Award goes to former SGA Communications Senator Scott Ward, who resigned his position on the student Senate less than a month into the fall semester, just in time to miss out on all the condom debates. Didn't want to get in over your head, right, Scott?

The "Have a Coke and a condom" Award goes to the University administration for their foreplay — or, foresight — in placing condoms in candy-vending machines. They've given a whole new meaning to the phrase "I'm just going to grab a quick snack."

The "A rose by any other name would still smell fishy" Award goes to SGA president-elect James Rose who, after hearing testimony on charges that he broke election rules, all but admitted guilt, saying "we were relieved because it's obvious she (Kathy Ashcraft, an SGA executive branch member who brought the charges) didn't have anything." James, the first thing you should do is get a press secretary, or just stop talking.



JAMES ROSE

The "This is off the record" Award goes to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Kuder. Communications with student affairs have never been better, now if we could just print some of it.



JAMES KUDER

The "Voting ain't my game" Award goes to UK forward Richard Madison, who didn't know who former presidential candidate Albert Gore was when he came to UK. Gore is a Tennessee senator. Madison is from Tennessee. "Albert Who?" Madison said. Looks like Richard can rule out both politics and basketball now.

The "Goob mordig ebbdy duddy" Award goes to the UK foreign teaching assistants whose inability to speak English adequately drew complaints from students across campus. As for the TAs, it was all greek to them.

The "Me and my shadow" Award goes to UK Public Relations director Bernie Vonderheide, whose responsibilities include spending most of his life with UK President David Roselle. That means hearing some of the same jokes over and over and over again. It's a grueling job, but Vonderheide is a good sport about it. He's always there for the press with a smile and a song and dance.

The "Wake me when it's over" Award goes to Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington Campus, who apparently views the alcohol policy from the same standpoint he viewed the search for a vice chancellor for student affairs — under a stack of papers on his desk.

The "Inside job" Award goes to the UK School of Journalism, which limited its search for a director to one area, one building. As a result the school got one applicant, David Dick. Dick, who was hired into the position, says that he doesn't have a problem with the fact that he was the only applicant. We didn't think you would, sir.

The "I'd gladly pay you Tuesday for some music today" Award goes to the new UK radio station WFL-FM. The members of Radio Free Lexington had high hopes from the start as they told the media time and time again that the station would start operation in August, September, October, November, December, January, February. . . . For a while we thought UK would be radio free.

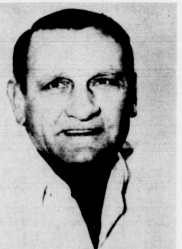
The "If you can't go greek go home" Award goes to Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. UK's TKE chapter folded last semester. It looks like everyone that wanted to go greek, did.

The "Didn't John Lenin sing well for a communist leader?" Award goes to the UK Student Government Association, which allocated \$7,500 to bring Vladimir Sakharov, a former KGB/CIA double agent, to speak. Problem was, most of the Senate thought he was Andrei Sakharov, a Soviet scientist who spoke out against political issues in the Soviet Union. Honest mistake SGA, but Vodka and water are different — one costs more than the other.

The "You step on me and I'll step on U2" Award goes to the over-zealous ticket buyers who stampeded the Rupp Arena ticket window to buy tickets to a U2 concert. But the trampled prevailed and convinced Rupp management to institute the lottery system.

The "Honey have you seen my Burse?" Award goes to Wallace Wilkinson for succeeding in scaring off one more Kentucky university president. Kentucky State University president Raymond Burse is resigning his position due to, among other things, the state budget situation. Maybe "Happy" should apply.

The "We don't meet the press" Award goes to UK basketball coach Eddie Sutton and Wildcat football coach Jerry Claiborne, who both issued statements on tough issues instead of answering questions from the media. Thanks guys. You type so well. But does Larry Speakes work for the University, too?

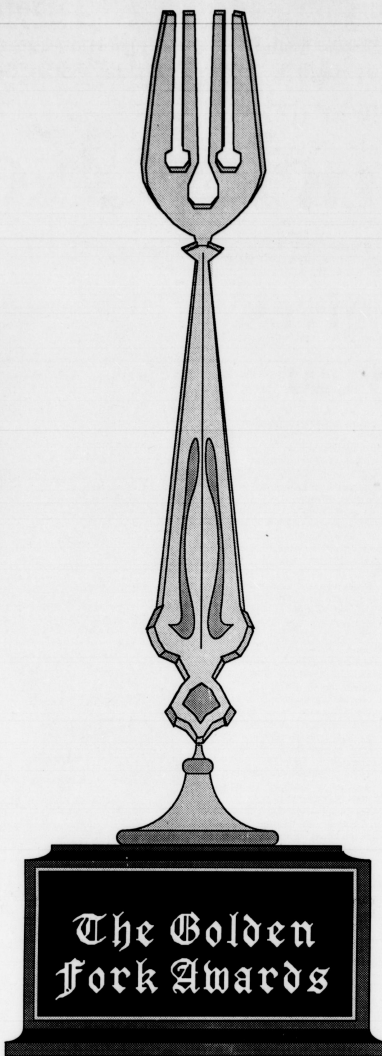


JERRY CLAIBORNE

The "Pull the sun a few million miles closer to the earth" Award goes to Phi Sigma Kappa freshman Licha Farah, who won the Interfraternity Council's first ever "Show Your Tan Contest." He practiced tanning. "I found out Monday night about (the contest) and I was out on Blanding Beach yesterday, tanning as fast as I could," Farah said. Golly, how does one speed up the tanning process? Pour gasoline on oneself!

The "We Don't Need No Education" Award goes to Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, owner of Wallace's College Book Company, whose proposed budget left higher education high and dry. Editor's note: We couldn't think of anything funnier than the fact that this man is actually governor.

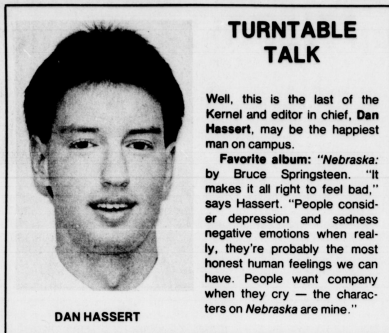
The "Court Jesters" Award goes to the UK law students who unknowingly helped a thief steal a television out of their student lounge last fall. It just goes to show you, you can fool some of the people some of the time, and some of the people all of the time, but when you get right down to it, some of the UK law school students are really foolish.



The Golden Fork Awards

AFTER HOURS

Erik Reece
Arts Editor



TURNTABLE TALK

Well, this is the last of the Kernel and editor in chief, Dan Hassert, may be the happiest man on campus.

Favorite album: "Nebraska" by Bruce Springsteen. "It makes it all right to feel bad," says Hassert. "People consider depression and sadness negative emotions when really, they're probably the most honest human feelings we can have. People want company when they cry — the characters on Nebraska are mine."

DAN HASSERT



Austin City Saloon — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center. Greg Austin Band will play tonight from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$3.
Babylon Babylon — 117 W. Limestone. Skinny Bones Bored and Dangerous will play tonight. Saturday, Jet Black Factory and Average Life will play starting at 9. Cover is \$3 both nights.
The Bearded Seale — 500 Euclid Ave. Repeat Option will play tonight from 9 to 1 a.m.
The Bottom Line — 361 W. Short St. Velvet Elvis will play tonight and Saturday from 10 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$3 both nights.
The Brass A Saloon — 2909 Richmond Road. Virgin Trucker will play tonight and tomorrow night.
Breadings — Tonight and Saturday night The Metropolitan Blues All-Stars will play from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$3.
Cheap Side — Bruce Lewis Trio will play tonight from 9 to 1 a.m. Saturday, the Rolets will play from 9 to 1 a.m.
Comedy on Broadway 144 N. Broadway. Gary Kern, Jent Monk, Tom Thompson will perform tonight and tomorrow night at 8 and 10:30, and Sunday night only at 7:30. Cover is \$6.
Copperfields — 249 W. Short. Parker Coleman will play tonight and tomorrow night from 9 to 1 a.m. \$2 Cover.
Kings Arms Pub — Mystery Train will play tonight from 9 to 1. Saturday night, Nonchalant will play from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$2.
Mainstreets — 269 W. Main St. Annie and the Hubcats will play tonight from 10 to 1 a.m. Saturday night. The Duo will play from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$2.
Spirits — Radison Plaza Hotel. Ju Ju will play tonight and tomorrow night from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$2.
Two Keys Tavern — 333 S. Limestone St. Lyndon Jones will play tonight and tomorrow night from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$2 for men and no cover for women.
The Upper Class — 388 Woodland Ave. Quadra will play tonight and tomorrow night from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$3.



Above the Law — Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow night only at 11:40. Also showing at North Park: 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow night at midnight.)
A New Life — (South Park: 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:50, 9:55 and Friday and Saturday night at 11:50.)
Blind Blues — Rated PG-13. (South Park: 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35 and tonight and tomorrow night at 11:40.)
Blood Sport — Rated R. (North Park: 1:55, 3:45, 5:35, 7:55, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow night only at 11:45. Also showing at Turfman: 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:20 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:15.)
Bright Lights, Big City — Rated R. (South Park: 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:55, 10 and tonight and tomorrow night at 11:55.)
Casual Sex — Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 1:45, 3:35, 5:30, 7:50, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow night only at 11:40. Also showing at North Park: 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:50, 9:45 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:30.)
D. O. A. — Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:50, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow night only at 11:45.)
Colors — PREMIERE Rated R. (North Park: 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:40, 10, and tonight and tomorrow night only at 12:15.)
Criteria II — PREMIERE Rated R. (Crossroads: 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50, and tonight and tomorrow night at 11:40. Also showing at North Park: 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 8, 9:55, and tonight and tomorrow night only at 11:40.)
The Fox and the Hound — Rated G. (North Park: 1:45, 3:30, 5:15. Also showing at South Park: 1:15 p.m. and 3:05.)
Frankie — Rated R. (South Park: 12:45, 2:55, 5, 7:50, 10 and tonight and tomorrow night at midnight.)
The Millieo Beantilld War — Rated R. (South Park: 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 9:50 and Friday and Saturday at 11:55.)
Moonstruck — Rated R. (Lexington Mall: 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35 and tonight and tomorrow night at 11:30.)
School Daze — Rated R. (Turfman Mall: 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 10 and tonight and tomorrow night at 12:10.)
Sunset — PREMIERE Rated R. (North Park: 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, and tonight and tomorrow night only at midnight.)
Return to Snowy River — Rated PG. (North Park: 1:30, 3:45, 5:50, 7:35, 9:30 and tonight and tomorrow night at 11:30. Also showing at Crossroads: 1:40, 3:34, and 5:40.)
The Unholy — Rated R. (Crossroads: 7:40, 9:40 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:30. Also showing at North Park: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 10 and tonight and tomorrow night only at midnight.)

Worsham Theater — closed for remainder of semester.

Kentucky Theatre and Movies on Main — closed indefinitely.

Compiled by Staff Writer Will Renshaw

Stage 'Rocky' serves humor via hedonism

By ERIK REECE
Arts Editor

LOUISVILLE — After seeing Actors Theatre of Louisville's production of "The Rocky Horror Show," you wonder why the fun has been absent from the theater for so long. Somewhere along the line, we got it into our heads that we have to learn something at the theater. Fortunately, this riotous production is about as far from highbrow drama as Jackie Collins is from James Joyce. "The Rocky Horror Show," which opened last night, incorporates humor that is more libidinous than mental. If it tries to teach anything, it is a lascivious lesson directed toward a culture whose chasty belt may have rusted in place.

The key word here is "infectious." The ribald comedy is irrepressibly raunchy and irresistibly funny. The stage production, originally performed in 1973 in London, brings to life vitality that its "Picture Show" counterpart (a fourth-rate B-movie) cannot match. And best of all, this 15-year-old cult classic came to ATL without the screaming fans and flying toast that inevitably accompanies the movie version.

Essentially, "The Rocky Horror Show" is a lusty story. It is a send-up of the old black and white, B-movie horror flicks like "Plan Nine From Outer Space," etc. Two moaning adolescents search for a phone after their car breaks down near "the old Frankenstein place." The castle is transplanted from the planet of transvestites — you guessed it, Transylvania.

They are greeted by Riff-Raff and Magenta, and are soon introduced to their master, Frank 'n' Furter. An incorrigible hedonist, Furter has created (in the Frankenstein manner) Rocky, the perfect male. The male-swapping that ensues is too hilarious to recount with any validity.

"The Rocky Horror Show" is a musical, and it's the best kind of musical. The plot is so farcical that the songs couldn't possibly disrupt the flow of the play's action. Instead, the story seems to be merely a vehicle to the next number.

And the numbers are as thrilling as the perverse acts they propose. They are all shameless rip-offs of countless Buddy Holly riffs. From the jumpy "Time Warp" to the sensuous "Charles Atlas Song," writer Richard O'Brien (he did the music as well as the script) knew what he

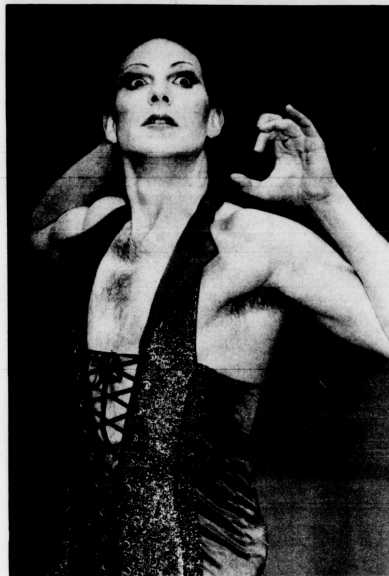


PHOTO COURTESY OF PUFF ANDERSON

Of a very brave cast, Christopher Wells gives the bravest performance as Frank 'n' Furter in "The Rocky Horror Show."

THEATER REVIEW

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH

They are greeted by Riff-Raff and Magenta, and are soon introduced to their master, Frank 'n' Furter. An incorrigible hedonist, Furter has created (in the Frankenstein manner) Rocky, the perfect male. The male-swapping that ensues is too hilarious to recount with any validity.

"The Rocky Horror Show" continues at Actors Theatre of Louisville through June 12. Weekday performances are at 8 p.m. Saturday performances are at 5 and 9 p.m. Sunday performances are at 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$10 to \$17.50. ATL is dark on Monday nights.

To concentrate on the qualities of any one actor would be an injustice to the rest. Almost all of them are new to the ATL stage and offer brave, unguarded performances. However, the bravest of them is Christopher Wells as Frank 'n' Furter.

There's a lot of hip spaking and crotch shots. Most of the humor is feral and even at times childish. But if you can keep your mind open and your legs crossed for two hours, well, it's just a "jump to the left and a step to the right."

Roger Miller's score adds authenticity to 'Big River'

Staff reports

"Big River," the last performance of the Broadway Live Series, opens Friday, May 13, at the Opera House.

The musical is based on Mark Twain's novel, "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." And when the score is written by "King of the Road" Roger Miller, you know times are on the up and up.

The best of the shows now on tour is also the best in its Broadway incarnation: "Big River" combines Mark Twain's exuberant celebration of the open road with composer-lyricist Roger Miller's wistful echo of frontier freedom.

The evening performances are at 8 and the Saturday matinee is at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$25 to \$45. For more information, call 233-3565.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARTHA SWOPE

Barry Lee plays Tom Sawyer in the musical "Big River."

Sphere, Inc. to incorporate film, theater, music next week

Staff reports

Name something that rests on only one point at a time, yet can move in any direction.

According to its organizers, Sphere, Inc. is the answer. It is a dance organization which integrates elements of film, theater, art and live music into its productions.

"We want to retain the freedom to move on to a new idea with each project or to further expand upon a current one," said Sphere's founder, Martha Conerton.

Next Wednesday, the troupe will perform "Strangebeird and Other Works" at the Recital Hall in the Singletary Center for the Arts. Conerton and Mary Govern will either be sharing the stage or performing solo in a number of separate works that will include "Five Naked Females," which had its world premiere in Louisville last month.

The performance is at 8 p.m. and tickets can be reserved by calling 257-4929.

Paul Myers and Mark Beaty named to top RFL positions

Staff reports

The WRFL Incorporated board of directors last night selected biology education sophomore Paul Myers and postbaccalaureate student Mark Beaty to serve as general manager and program director for the 1988-89 school year. Their one-year terms begin July 1.

Applicants were selected on the basis of academic and communications-oriented qualifications and time devoted to RFL. Department director positions are open to students for news, promotions, fund-raising, music, production and operations.

Applications will be accepted through next week. Applicants must be UK students in "good standing" with the University.

Radio Free Lexington, which went on the air in March, was the brainchild of former Kentucky Kernel columnist Kakkie Urch.

In a 1985 column Urch asked students to respond to the idea of a student-run radio station at UK. Following a two-year struggle, in which donations from the city and University were gathered, the station finally secured \$1 from students' activities fees.

It was the last piece in what became a troubling financial puzzle for the fledgling station.

TOP COLLEGE ALBUMS

1. WORK WITHOUT END
The Mighty Lemon Drops
Sire/Reprise
2. NAKED
Talking Heads
Fly/Sire Records
3. VIVA HATE
Morrissey
Sire Records
4. CONSCIOUS PARTY
Ziggy Marley
Virgin Records
5. GREEN THOUGHTS
The Smithereens
Enigma/Capitol Records
6. STARFISH
The Church
Arista Records
7. CHURCH
The Mission U.K.
Mercury/PolyGram Records
8. WOODEN FOOT COPS ON THE HIGHWAY
The Woodentops
Rough Trade/Columbia
9. GLOVE OF FROGS
Robyn Hitchcock
A & M Records
10. HOUSE TORNADO
Throwing Muses
Sire Records

* Compiled by The Gavin Report.

Arts Editor pronounces criticism dead, says goodbye

Erik REECE

VLADIMIR: Veroin!
ESTRAGON: Abortin!
VLADIMIR: Abortin!
ESTRAGON: Morphin!
VLADIMIR: Sewer-rat!
ESTRAGON: Curate!
VLADIMIR: Cretion
ESTRAGON: (with finality) Critic!
VLADIMIR: Oh!
from "Waiting for Godot,"
by Samuel Beckett

After three years of name-calling and name-dropping, it's time to survey the damage and crawl from the wreckage.

When I was named Arts Editor of the Kernel two years ago, one English professor's comment was, "I hope you will inform your readers that art is dead."

My prognosis? Art isn't dead; arts criticism is.

I must confess that when I got into reviewing my motives and aspirations were a bit more noble than they are now. I now harbor no illusions about my job. I now know that the only purpose of the critic is to incorporate enough epigram in his/her reviews so the average reader can speak literately over lunch about a play, movie, album, etc., without having to spend two hours watching or listening it.

My constant companion through all of this was "The Phrase-Dropper's Handbook" by John Beaudouin and Everett Matlin. It taught me to employ adjectives like "sententious," "portentous" and "numinous." It also supplied me with drop-dead lines to deliver if I had no idea what a play/movie was doing.

For instance, if I found myself helpless at a Harold Pinter play, the Handbook instructed me to say: "Strangest allegory of the crucifixion I ever saw." And why not? It's not that the critic knows any more than the reader. He just has to put his ambiguity into words.

I, however, do still have some guidelines which I am proud to say I followed during my two-year tenure:

- I never ran a positive review of Michael Jackson or Van Halen on the "Diversions" page.
- I never compared any current band to the Beatles.
- I never used the adverb "so" in a review.

You don't exactly get into arts criticism to win friends and influence people.

Velvet Elvis would still probably like to burn me in effigy for planting their first album.

The people at the Singletary Center for the Arts probably think that if a concert doesn't include an electric guitar, then I'm not interested.

There is still a sect of art-film aficionados who haven't forgotten that I compared watching "The Mystery of Picasso" to watching Ernest Hemingway change a typewriter ribbon.

The theater department still thinks I didn't "get" the experimental "Seventy Scenes of Halloween." Yes, I've read my Freud, too.

And a certain film distributor in Cincinnati thinks I hate movies (I don't) and threatened to take away my review pass if I didn't start "liking them."

So why did I ever get started in this hairy business of angry feedback and little praise?

Maybe it was all the free albums, or the great seats at concerts and free tickets to movies. Maybe it was the chance to meet blues legend John Lee Hooker. Maybe I was just trying to impress a girl. I don't remember.

I know I didn't have a burning desire to be a part of a profession described by Hunter S. Thompson as a "catch-all for... misfits."

I vaguely remember running into a guy at the Vogue Theatre in Louisville, who would later become my roommate, and who was then the summer editor of the Kernel.

He made it sound glamorous — the writer's life. Well, it's not. It's a lot of close deadlines and loose prose. It's also a forum to experiment with style and mature a little as a writer. It's also — should I say it — some fun.

For two years, The Kernel arts staff has approached reviewing art the same way the Rolling Stones approach making it: with "clean minds... pure hearts' dirty work." And that's as it should be.

Arts Editor Erik Reece is an English junior and a Kernel columnist.

Sports

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor

UK cranks up big bats, thrash Cardinals, again

Staff reports

LOUISVILLE — The Kentucky baseball team traveled up 1-64 yesterday to play the Cardinals of Louisville for the second consecutive day. The Cats drove all that way for the same results they got Wednesday night — a victory.

UK never trailed and pounded out 17 hits for a 15-6 thrashing of Louisville yesterday. The Cats scored in every inning but the last. This followed a 14-5 Wildcat win over the same Cardinals on Wednesday night.

Shortstop Billy White led the way for UK with three hits in four trips to the plate. He was not alone in the hit parade.

Wildcat second baseman Vince

Castaldo knocked in three runs with two hits in four at bats. Rightfielder Bobby Olmick added two RBIs with three hits.

Louisville native Vince Tyra started for UK and picked up the victory to improve his record to 3-4. Tyra worked just two innings, giving up two hits and two runs. He struck out three and walked one.

Roy Bailey and Jim Law followed Tyra to the hill and held the Cardinals to four runs in the next six innings. By that time, all the scoring was finished.

UK left-hander Jon Hudson closed the game with a scoreless inning of relief.

The Wildcats will head back into Southeastern Conference play this weekend.



BILLY WHITE

Kentucky travels to Mississippi State on Saturday for a double-header beginning at 6 p.m. UK is in second place in the conference with a 15-6 record. The Cats are tied with LSU and trail Florida by one game in the standings.

Orioles drop record 21st game

By MIKE NADEL
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The Baltimore Orioles can't even get into a save situation. Meanwhile, a career minor-leaguer steps off an airplane and picks up a save for the Minnesota Twins.

That's how it goes when the record-setting Orioles come to town.

The Orioles' 4-2 loss to Minnesota yesterday was their 21st straight, setting the all-time American League record for futility. They had shared the old mark of 20 with three other teams.

Next on the list are the 1961 Philadelphia Phillies, who hold the modern major-league record of 23 in a row. The Orioles visit the Chicago White Sox for a three-game series, starting Friday night.

Baltimore starter Mike Boddicker was singing as he emerged from his post-game shower yesterday. And he wasn't singing the blues.

"I've always told the kids coming up that if you keep (the Twins) under four you can win at the (Metrodome)," Boddicker said. "So I'm not hanging my head. I tried the best I could. I battled and I know the hitters are doing the same."

Boddicker, a former 20-game winner who makes about \$850,000 per year, did pitch decently. But he was outpitched by a pair of journeymen who began the week in the minor leagues.

Allan Anderson went 6 1-3 strong innings and, after Mike Mason struggled, Mark Portugal went the final 2 2-3 for his second major-league save.

Anderson, who was recalled from Class AAA Portland on Monday, was making his 13th major-league start.

Portugal, a one-time bonus baby who has struggled for three seasons — including 1-10 at Portland last year — arrived during yesterday's game. He replaced Steve Carlton, who was released Wednesday.

"I got to the airport around the second inning, to the ballpark around the third and onto the field around the sixth. I was in the game by the seventh," Portugal said. "I was supposed to pitch yesterday and my arm was ready to go."

Entering with the bases loaded and one out in the seventh, Portugal struck out pinch-hitter Fred Lynn and then got Cal Ripken to pop up. Both have been Twin killers over the years.

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The Kernel.

Fake art brings in \$23 million

By KENNETH JAUTZ
Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — A poor junk dealer who taught himself to paint churned out 2,500 copies of masterpieces and sold them for a pittance to an art ring, which netted up to \$23 million by reselling them as originals, police said yesterday.

The fake Picassos and other paintings were sold throughout the country during a 13-year period in one of Europe's biggest art scandals, prosecutors said. At least two of the pictures hang in museums.

Artist Edgar Mrugalla, 49, sold nearly all of them for relatively low prices to art dealerships in Dusseldorf and Wiesbaden, police said. "Picasso himself would have been proud of his work," said Wolfgang Engelen, the police officer in charge of the investigation. "We were told repeatedly (by art experts) that he is a genius."

The dealers sold Mrugalla's works at huge mark-ups and kept the money, netting between \$17 million and \$23 million, police said.

Mrugalla was living in poverty when he began cooperating with police earlier this month, they said. One of Mrugalla's fakes is hanging in a West Berlin museum and another is in a small museum in northern West Germany, Engelen said. The rest are in the collections of private dealers or art and auction houses.

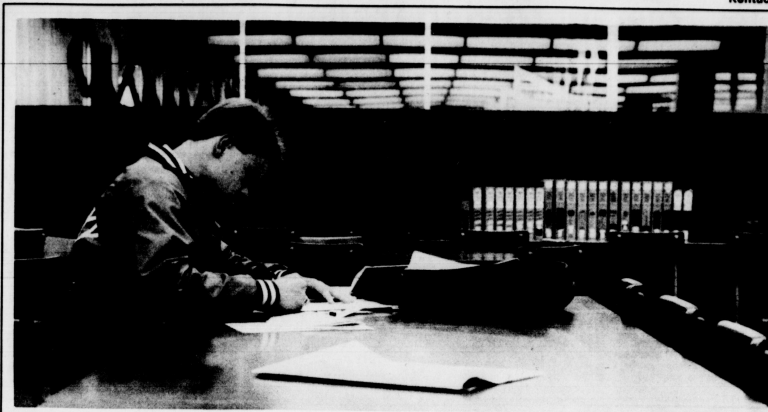
Engelen said Mrugalla copied from the works of more than 50 artists, including Pablo Picasso, German George Grosz and Max Beckmann and Austrian Oskar Kokoschka. Police said the "fake-art ring" that marketed Mrugalla's works was believed to include about 25 people.

Engelen said one of the ring-leaders was in jail, but he declined to say how many other arrests have been made.

He said Mrugalla rarely attempted to sell any of his fake art works himself, but passed them along to the Dusseldorf and Wiesbaden dealers.

It was not immediately known whether Mrugalla was aware of the prices his works were commanding.

He is free on his own recognizance, but could face charges of forgery and fraud. Mrugalla never had formal art training, the mass-circulation Bild newspaper said yesterday.



Cramming it in

Todd Thrift, an animal science freshman, gets in some studying before finals week rush. The student center will host the Cram-O-Rama and UK libraries will be open late for last-minute students.

RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Star

Panama's opposition activists arrested

By SALLY JACOBSEN
Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — The government arrested 10 people in a crackdown on opposition activists yesterday just prior to a planned rally against Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, the country's military strongman.

Panama's attorney general, Carlos A. Villalaz, said at a news conference that the people arrested had included tampering with two locks at the Panama Canal.

Among those arrested by government security agents yesterday was Enrique Marquez, president-elect of the Panama Canal Society of Professional Engineers.

The society issued a statement calling the arrest "one more proof of the constant violation of human rights by the Defense Forces of the Republic of Panama."

Villalaz said other arrests were planned. Meanwhile, the U.S. Southern Command on yesterday urged U.S. servicemen and their dependents

Panama to stay out of public places where demonstrations might occur.

Noriega is the chief of the country's defense forces and the power behind the government.

The crackdowns on the apparently renewed activism against his rule came as a U.S. State Department official was reported to be meeting with the Panamanian general, who has been indicted on drug-trafficking charges in the United States.

Michael Kozak, an aide to Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams, returned to Panama this week for the second time in two weeks, said a source in Washington who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Reagan administration officials reportedly have been seeking more subtle ways to get Noriega to step down after failing to dislodge the general with sweeping economic sanctions. The sanctions have created a severe cash shortage in Panama.

Yesterday, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater suggested the Reagan administration would be satisfied if Noriega resigns as head of the country's military forces. Previously, U.S. officials insisted that Noriega leave Panama.

None of the people arrested yesterday were leaders of the National Civic Crusade, which has organized protests against Noriega since June.

Villalaz had said earlier that the arrest order applied to 35 directors of the Civic Crusade, plus an unspecified number of neighborhood leaders of the planned demonstration.

Villalaz said arrests were made after intelligence agents uncovered an opposition plan that "constituted a movement aimed at carrying out acts of violence" beginning yesterday.

Weapons, documents describing how to make firebombs and documents describing the workings of the Pedro Miguel and Miraflores locks of the Panama Canal were found during raids Thursday, Villalaz said.

Opposition activists want "to find a formula through which the functioning of the Miraflores and Pedro Miguel locks will be affected," he said.

Agents raided the offices of the Panama Industrial Association, the Panamanian Odontological Association and the National Medical Com-

mission. All three organizations complained the raids were carried out without proper warrants.

Efforts to reach opposition leaders for comment were not immediately successful. Many have been in hiding since their headquarters in a Panama City hotel was raided March 28 after a protest and more than 40 people were arrested.

The Civic Crusade has been unable to attract enough support for a major protest since the March rally was smashed by riot police.

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Jean Baugh and Marjorie Stewart will be at The Corner Stone Woodhill Center, May 14th, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to autograph their new book *Entertaining at Home With Ease* 266-6023

SGA giving child-care grants during summer

Staff reports

The Student Government Association is offering child-care grants for the eight-week summer session.

The grants, worth up to \$100, give parents attending summer school the opportunity to defer the cost of child care at the center of their choice during the summer school session.

Students who receive the grant can choose any registered or licensed child care facility in the area. The money would be paid directly to the child care facility.

SGA will be giving out \$1,000

worth of grants this summer. Recipients will be chosen by a joint committee from SGA and adult student services. In the fall semester grants will have a ceiling of \$300.

Grant applications are due May 16 and should be dropped off at 106 Frazee Hall.

The construction of a child-care facility was one of SGA President Cyndi Weaver's major platform planks.

Weaver and SGA Executive Director Ken Walker recently attended a child care conference in California during the spring break vacation.

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Dukakis urges Reagan to sign trade bill

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

Jesse Jackson charged yesterday that Democratic presidential front-runner Michael Dukakis had tried to "manage Reaganomics" rather than reverse it. Dukakis called on President Reagan to drop plans to veto trade legislation.

All was quiet on the Republican front, where Vice President George Bush gained a mathematical lock on his nomination with the delegates earned in Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary. The vice president was in Washington, with his next campaign trip set for Friday to Indiana.

Massachusetts Gov. Dukakis spent most of the day in his statehouse office in Boston, where he met with Spanish President Felipe Gonzalez Marques while his campaign organization welcomed a trickle of additional delegates to the fold. The converts included two delegates formerly backing Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee and one sup-

porter of Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois. Both men have suspended their campaigns, but have said they intend to hold onto their delegates until the party convention.

Dukakis leads Jackson by more than 400 delegates in the Associated Press count, and holds more than 1,250 of the 2,081 needed to win the nomination. Aides say they hope he will command a nominating majority by the time the primary season ends on June 7.

Dukakis released a letter he sent to Reagan urging him to sign the trade bill, which contains a provision requiring a 60-day notice to workers before a factory can be shut down.

"Mr. President, I believe that our record trade deficit requires that we put partisan politics aside and take action that will be in the best interest of all Americans," he wrote. Later, in a statehouse news conference, Dukakis said he would make the trade bill an issue in his campaign against Bush.

"I think the issues of workers being laid off, what is happening to the industrial base of this country, and the failure of this administration to do much to deal with that and what a new president would do to work hard with business and labor and community leaders to restore our competitive edge and rebuild our industrial base will be very much one of the major issues," he told reporters before leaving for a campaign trip to Ohio and Indiana.

Bush has expressed support for Reagan's decision to veto the bill.

Jackson campaigned across Ohio, which holds its primary next week, and vowed to remain in the race.

His rhetoric held a slightly sharper anti-Dukakis edge than before the Pennsylvania primary, which Jackson lost in a landslide.

"I don't want to manage Reaganomics as Dukakis does, or keep Reaganomics as Bush does," he told an audience in Steubenville, Ohio. "I

want to reverse Reaganomics and re-invest in America."

Jackson also fended off suggestions from his own campaign manager that he has given up on gaining the nomination in view of Dukakis' string of primary victories in Connecticut, Wisconsin, New York and Pennsylvania in the past month.

"We intend to come out of California and New Jersey (on the final day of the primary season) in search of a management team and a running mate," Jackson said. "That is authoritative, fresh, clear, without fear of contradiction."

He said any suggestions otherwise "do not represent the spirit of the campaign," although he said campaign chief Gerald Austin had been an "effective manager" who would stay on the job.

Extending illegal alien amnesty voted down

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate last night virtually killed any chance that Congress would vote to extend the May 4 deadline for illegal aliens to apply for amnesty.

The action came on a procedural vote to shut off debate by those who oppose extending the amnesty to Nov. 30. Only 40 senators voted to shut off the debate and 60 votes are needed to do so. Fifty-six senators voted against shutting off debate.

The Senate will be in recess when the deadline arrives next


Wednesday, so there is no chance that proponents of the extension can try again.

The House approved the extension on April 21 by a 213-201 vote.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service had recommended a presidential veto. If President Reagan followed the advice, his veto likely would have been sustained.

Immediately after the vote, Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., urged all senators to tell their constituents: "May 4 at midnight is the final time for application for amnesty and they must know that."

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Every town needs to have a Mother Theresa

I've always had an incredible desire to speak with Mother Theresa. I've admired her for years. The woman is truly a saint sent by God.

Mother Theresa asked the Soviet Union if she could open a missionary to help with the Chernobyl disaster. The Soviets haven't said yes yet. But when I heard her proposal, I could wait no longer. I wanted to be the first to go.

I thought I would be exceptionally well-qualified to help with the disaster. I not only have been a lab technician for several years, I also have a very strong environmental and science background. In addition, I was a nursing student prior to becoming a journalism student.

I thought I could weave these threads together and really serve God in a unique way. And I wanted to write it down in my journal and

Guest OPINION

share it with the rest of the world. I decided I had to call Mother Theresa.

It was September. I started trying to call early one Saturday evening. I used to be a long-distance operator and I knew just how to get my call through. I placed a person-to-person phone call to Mother Theresa. Naturally, I didn't know where in the world she happened to be. The woman zooms around our tiny planet the same way they speed at the Indy 500.

I instructed the operator to call the Vatican in Rome. It took many

tries just to get Rome. I found out Mother Theresa was in Ethiopia. Then the fun really begin. If you think Rome is hard to get, try Ethiopia.

You cannot direct-dial to Ethiopia. A special international operator must place the call for you. Over and over and over again I heard, "All international circuits are busy. Please try your call later."

I instructed the operator to keep trying my call around the clock until he was able to get through. International operators will perform that service. Don't expect the same service from GTE.

In tracking down anyone anywhere, persistence is the name of the game. Don't give up.

Meanwhile, I decided I would also call Gorbachev and Reagan. In spite of my many attempts I was unable to reach either. Gorbachev is totally unavailable, period. President Reagan is just as unavailable. There is a telephone number where you can leave a recorded message for Reagan.

The good news is that I got the American Embassy in Moscow. There is more than one way to communicate and get whatever information you want. I learned that if I wanted to be any type of volunteer to the Soviet Union I had to go through the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

I find it totally amazing that I had to call Moscow to find out to call Washington. Granted, it was Saturday night, around midnight or 1 a.m. When I called the Soviet Embassy, I discovered they don't answer the phone Saturday night.

Someone answers the phone at the White House no matter when you call.

Finally, around 3 a.m. the phone rang. "I have your party in Ethiopia," he said. I said hello, I wanted to speak with Mother Theresa. "This is Mother Theresa," the voice said.

I couldn't believe the sound of her voice. It had such a total peaceful quality. I guess that's what happens when you walk with the Lord. Her English was fairly good. When I talked to Mother Theresa, I felt like speaking to God would be very much the same experience.

So I told her I wanted to be a missionary to the Soviet Union. You can be a missionary in your home country," Mother Theresa said. She went on to say many in my country needed help.

We talked a few minutes longer. Mother Theresa said, "You should pray for me and I will pray for you." I can't help but wish we all did that more often.

I saw some medical photographs of the Chernobyl accident victims. The photograph of the "healthy" victim (who recovered) was ghastly. Then I saw the photograph of a young man who died. There was a massive radiation burn that covered his left thigh. It was totally black. Bits of yellow fat and muscle showed. While you couldn't see the bone, the burn area was very deep.

What remained of the rest of his skin was an abnormal red.

When I looked at him, it made me fight back tears. As long as I live I

will never forget the suffering that gentleman must have undergone. I can't help but think that if someone like Mother Theresa had been there, the suffering would have been easier.

I've been finding out about those needing help here in Lexington. Last year there was a 45 percent increase in demands for food at God's Pantry. In 1986 God's Pantry served 14,667 people, said Mary Jo Votruba, the pantry's director. Kentucky has 350 emergency food programs, such as food pantries and soup kitchens.

Community Kitchen is a soup kitchen for the poor and homeless. In the last fiscal year, Community Kitchen served 96,327 meals. Wayne Swatowski, director of the kitchen, said the poor who fluctuate between marginal housing and shelters for the homeless number between 400,000, including some children, at any one time.

I had no idea so many in Lexington were in need.

The Newman Center members handle serving dinner at Community Kitchen once a month. The first time I helped out, there was a woman in a brown khaki coat who constantly cried and fought back tears. I almost couldn't bear to look at her because she obviously had so much pain and stress. I saw the

same woman a few more times. She was always fighting back tears.

When I helped out again I found the courage to work on the serving line. I just couldn't do that in the beginning. Some of the volunteers work preparing the food and don't interact with the guests.

The guests I served were a curious mix. They all were incredibly grateful for the simple soup and sandwich dinner they received. Some were very embarrassed at getting a handout. You could read it in their faces.

Some looked down and out and dejected. Others were happy and wore average-looking clothes. There were some alcoholics. Some were really struggling to help themselves. Others had given up and just had a hopeless look.

I put on my brightest smile and said, "Would you like a banana?" I thought of Mother Theresa.

So take Mother Theresa's advice. Be a missionary in your home country. Help those in need wherever you go.

(Postscript: It cost \$4 to call Mother Theresa.)

Staff writer Mary Youngstafel is a Journalism senior and Indiana University biological sciences graduate.

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 655 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0962.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 650 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

The author's name must appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer. All entries are subject to editing.

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Beetlejuice PG 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:35-9:30 Fri/Sat 11:25	Blind Blues PG-13 1:10-3:15-5:15-7:30-9:35 Fri/Sat 11:40
Casual Sex R 1:30-2:45-3:50-5:00-6:15-7:30-8:45 Fri/Sat 11:30 '90 Sat or Sun	Colors R 12:35-2:55-5:15-7:40-10:00 Fri/Sat 12:15
Return to Snowy River Pt. II PG 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:30-9:25 Fri/Sat 11:20	Sunset PG 12:30-2:35-4:50-7:50-9:55 Fri/Sat 11:50
Critters II PG-13 1:35-3:35-5:55-8:00-9:15 Fri/Sat 11:40	Bright Lights, Big City R 12:40-2:40-4:40-6:45-8:45 Fri/Sat 11:45 '90 Sat/Sun only
Bloodsport R 2:00-3:45-5:30-7:55-9:50 Fri/Sat 11:40	The Milagro Beanfield War R 1:10-4:25-7:50 Fri/Sat 11:55
The Last Emperor PG-13 2:00-5:00-8:00 Fri/Sat 11:00	LEXINGTON MALL 269-4626
Colors R 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:40-10:00 Fri/Sat 12:15	Unbearable Lightness of Being R 1:10-4:25-7:50 Fri/Sat 11:00
Sunset PG 1:30-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00 Fri/Sat 12:00	Moonstruck PG 1:40-3:40-5:35-7:35-9:35 Fri/Sat 11:30
Above the Law R 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:40-9:35 Fri/Sat 11:30	CROSSROADS 272-6111
FAYETTE MALL 272-6662	Return to Snowy River Pt. II PG 1:40-3:40-5:40
Seventh Sign R 1:50-3:45-5:40-7:40-9:40 Fri/Sat 11:30	Critters II PG-13 1:50-3:50-5:50-7:50-9:50 Fri/Sat 11:40
Above the Law R 1:40-3:40-5:40-7:45-9:45 Fri/Sat 11:40	The Unholy R 7:40-9:40 Fri/Sat 11:30
Casual Sex R 1:45-3:35-5:30-7:50-9:50 Fri/Sat 11:35	Bloodsport R 1:30-3:15-5:00-7:30-9:20 Fri/Sat 11:15
BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY	School Daze R 1:15-3:25-5:35-7:45-10:00 Fri/Sat 12:10
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See both sides of the issue - Kernel Viewpoint

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Woman helps others with disorders

Continued from Page 1

wrong. I wouldn't listen to him," Stifel said.

When she went out for field hockey, she could no longer run laps. Her teammates became worried and finally she wound up going for weigh-ins at her doctor. Stifel still refused to see a psychiatrist.

To keep her weight up artificially, Stifel said she would drink a gallon of water in the car just prior to her weigh-in. When her problem finally was discovered, Stifel agreed to see a psychiatrist. The psychiatrist had no experience with eating-disorder patients.

"He said to gain weight fast, so I began bingeing," Stifel said. After her weight came up, Stifel said the psychiatrist said she was better. She stopped seeing him. The purging cycle of bulimia with self-induced vomiting and laxatives

started. Eventually, Stifel said she used 60 laxatives a day.

Things really fell apart during her sophomore year at college.

"I was so depressed, I was crying all the time. Finally, I couldn't take it anymore," she said.

Stifel called her parents and left college. "I started thinking about killing myself," she said. "I had a bottle of pills. I was going to kill myself. My brother took me driving around. I told my brother I was going to kill myself."

When her brother told her he couldn't handle her killing herself, and he loved her, Stifel got the courage to tell her parents.

"My parents had no clue. They were shocked," she said.

Stifel ended up in a hospital that specialized in eating disorders. It

was an up-and-down battle, with more than one hospitalization. Finally, Stifel met Dr. Marlene White, who was an eating-disorder psychiatrist at Cornell.

"She's the best thing that ever happened to me," Stifel said. "White said to accept that it's always going to be with me. I finally realized I had to fight it. I had to learn to deal with other problems in my life."

However, Stifel has not completely conquered her problem. "I still have times when I want to binge. I have to catch myself," Stifel said.

Now Stifel says she is happy with her life as a research assistant for Dr. Humphries. She helps with the adolescent eating disorder group and tries to be a support to others with eating-disorder problems.

Eating disorders are common in college, according to doctor

By MARY YOUNGSTAFEL
Staff Writer

Playing in the sun, the young model entices us to buy the latest swimsuit. Thin and beautiful, the woman is an all-American dream. But the dream may be temporary and illusory.

Take a second look at the woman. Dr. Laura Humphries, eating disorder psychiatrist, immediately notices the first ribs are showing. Both clavicles look gaunt. Not only are there no fat pads, the woman's breast tissue is very small.

Far from being healthy, the woman's abnormal appearance indicates she is suffering from anorexia nervosa, a eating disorder, Humphries said.

A 5-foot-9 New York model is expected to weigh below 115 pounds, Humphries said. At that weight the bone structure is visible. The average 5-9 woman should weigh around 145 pounds, Humphries said. Even a very small-boned woman of that height should weigh no less than 126, Humphries said.

The only way a woman can meet the expectations of the modeling industry is by starving herself on a 500-calorie diet, Humphries said.

Eating disorders are at epidemic levels among college women, Humphries said. Anorexia nervosa affects 1 to 2 percent, bulimia affects 3 to 6 percent and mild bulimia affects 8 percent of college women.

"We're talking about a disorder that would probably affect between (at least) five to eight of every 100 women on this campus," Humphries said.

"Anorexia is known to have the highest death rate of any mental disorder," Humphries said. Between one-fourth and one-third of these women die in their early 40s, Humphries said.

Malnutrition and severe osteoporosis (decreased bone density) affect both those with anorexia and bulimia. The vomiting and constant diarrhea from laxatives can lead to a loss of potassium and sudden death, she said.

In Ohio last year, Humphries said three people with bulimia died because their stomachs ruptured.

Ipecac, a vomiting agent intended to be used for poisons, is used by some bulimics to self-induce vomiting.

"It is dangerous, it kills the cells of the heart," Humphries said. Singer Karen Carpenter died from using ipecac.

Zinc, a trace metal necessary for life and cell membrane integrity, is deficient in many with eating disorders, Humphries said.

If a family member or friend is excessively preoccupied with weight and appearance, they may constantly talk about the need to lose weight or be hiding fat, when in fact they are not overweight, Humphries said.

A second sign is the loss of a lot of weight. If someone constantly goes to the bathroom after meals, and the radio is on or water is running, they may be hiding their vomiting, Humphries said.

She said people should be supportive of someone when they confront them about an eating disorder

and urge them to get help, Humphries said.

"Be persistent, don't just tell your friend one time," she said. Suppose you know your roommate is vomiting, "one of the worst situations you can get into is where you know your roommate is vomiting and you confront your roommate. Your roommate says, 'I want you to pledge to secrecy, tell no one.' Never agree."

The first step in treatment of eating disorders, Humphries said, is an evaluation by a dietician and a psychiatrist. Then a treatment plan is outlined that may include hospitalization.

Outpatient treatment may be individual, family or group counseling, and may be done with medication. The goal is to get the patient eating correctly again and regain emotional self-esteem, Humphries said.

□ □ □

The eating disorder clinic at UK is nationally recognized. In addition to the eating-disorder hospital unit, five to 10 therapists work with four adult and one adolescent eating-disorder groups.

Humphries is in charge of the eating disorder clinic and can be reached at 233-6102.

Dr. Janet Coffey, at the Counseling and Testing Center, also works those needing help with an eating disorder problem and can be reached at 257-8701. Student health has two psychiatrists and two therapists available to help students.



Fridged talk

Jeff Brady, a telecom sophomore, and sister Kelly, an education freshman, return a refrigerator they had rented at the beginning of the school year.

DARRIN BURCH/Kentucky Staff

WKU head denies controversy

Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN — Outgoing Western Kentucky University President Kern Alexander denies assertions that efforts to increase enrollment and expand off-campus courses were controversial.

"The controversy is largely caused by impressions left by the state's two major newspapers," Alexander said during a recent interview with The Daily News of Bowling Green. "I don't believe there was ever as much of a controversy as believed. The controversy was more apparent than real."

During his 2½-year tenure at Western, the school established a community college, expanded its campus to Glasgow and attempted to increase main campus enrollment.

Alexander said he does not believe that Western's expansion will hurt the larger state institutions.

"The response that Western cannot grow without taking something from the rest of the state universities is a constrictive point of view," he said.

Alexander, Western's seventh president, resigned his post earlier this month for a position at Virginia Tech as a distinguished professor. The position will concentrate on research, he said.

"I believe it's the best job in the United States," Alexander said on Tuesday. "It's more important than being the president of a university. I believe a professor at Western is more important than the president."

Alexander said the communities surrounding Western's main and extension campuses did not criticize Western's expansion efforts.

"I have had nothing but fine and complete cooperation from this community for everything we've done at Western," he said. "That's important because the strength of this uni-

versity depends on the mutually cooperative arrangement, and that couldn't be better.

Western has tried to do the same. The leaders of this community have always been extremely supportive of this university and vice versa."

Bowling Green, as well as Warren and surrounding counties, played a large part in the expansion and will continue to have a role in future growth, Alexander said.

"The boundaries of the state is Western's campus. We can't just draw a line around 'The Hill' and say that's the limit of our involvement," he said. "The best approach to growth is for the people of the community to say 'we need growth.' The community needs to come to the university. The university just can't say it needs to expand in a self-serving way."

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Iran-contra prosecutor says records dangerous

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Iran-Contra defendants yesterday refused to accept a compromise in their battle to gain access to masses of classified government documents, while the prosecutor said public disclosure of the material could jeopardize lives, including that of one of the defendants.

The defense wouldn't accept voluntary procedures to resolve pre-trial disputes, deciding instead to fight for every inch of legal ground — especially over access to classified material.

An exasperated U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell tried to mediate a host of differences over the documents, defense access to witnesses and even the type of computer software the defendants' lawyers could use in a secure classified document facility.

"Resistance has been very, very extreme," Gesell said of his efforts to save time and begin a trial for Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, former national security adviser John M. Poindexter, retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord and businessman Albert Hakim.

The most serious dispute was over access to some 300,000 classified documents that Gesell ruled the defense must ultimately see if the case is to go forward.

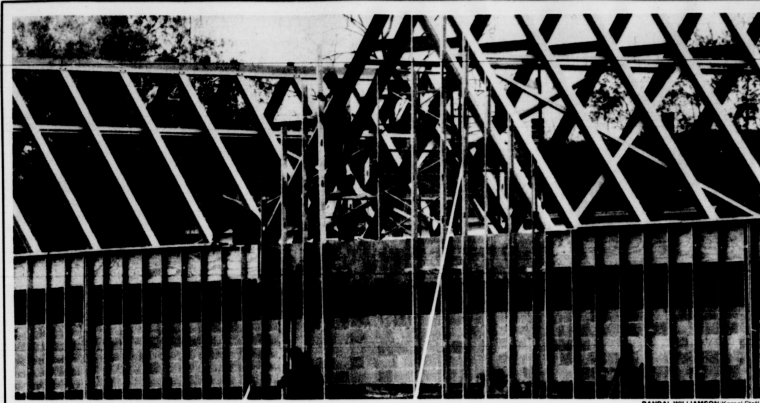
Independent Counsel Lawrence E. Walsh said some of the documents, seized from North's former office at the National Security Council, could expose "people in very difficult situations to torture and death" if publicly disclosed.

He said Hakim's life could be "in jeopardy" if he was exposed to the documents, because the businessman sells security systems to foreign governments in the Middle East and Asia.

On Wednesday, the judge made clear that if crucial classified material is denied the defense, the charges would be dismissed. He blamed the Reagan administration for holding back the documents.

Gesell did not retract those remarks at a pre-trial hearing yesterday, but said Walsh offered a reasonable solution to break the logjam. Walsh said the defense attorneys could have immediate access to the material — and did not object to North and Poindexter also viewing the records — but objected to Hakim or Secord seeing the material now. Secord was Hakim's business partner during the Iran-Contra affair.

Walsh said that before Secord and Hakim could see the documents, a government task force would have to screen the material to find the estimated 5 percent to 10 percent of the documents that may have to be held back because of sensitivity.



A-framed

Three workers spend time in the sun working on the roof and siding of a new building that is currently being constructed between the Greg Page apartment complex and Alumni Drive yesterday afternoon.

RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Kernel Staff

GOOD LUCK ON FINALS!

From the Kentucky Kernel

STUDENT GROUP HEALTH INSURANCE 1988-89

The Student Group Health Insurance Plan for 1988-89 will be carried by Bankers United Life Assurance Company. This company carries a **B E S I** rating of "A" (Excellent).

The 1987-88 carrier, Fidelity Security Life Insurance Company, has withdrawn from the college insurance market.

The Student Group Health Insurance Plan was heavily utilized last year. In order to negotiate an affordable plan for 1988-89, several changes have been made. It is important to point out that UK students will have a very good plan at competitive rates. Please examine the basic plan as described below so that you will be aware of the changes that may affect you. *These changes have been marked by asterisks(**).*

ELIGIBILITY**

Undergraduates: Must be registered for 6 credit hours.
Graduates: Must be registered for 3 credit hours. (Certain 0 credit hour graduate students may qualify for enrollment. Check with Insurance Office)

ENROLLMENT**

The first 30 days of Fall and Spring semesters are designated as open enrollment periods. The first 10 days of summer sessions are designated as enrollment periods.

The effective date of your insurance will be the date that the Company or designated representative receives your premium. For coverage to begin on the first day of classes, payment must be received by the Company or by the Health Service Insurance Office on or before that date.

Students wishing to continue enrollment will have 30 days from the day school starts in the Fall (deadline: September 26) and 30 days from February 26, (end of 6 month period) in the Spring (March 26.)

You may enroll in the UK Student Insurance Plan between open enrollment periods if you have been covered by another policy and are losing that policy because of age, marriage or loss of employment. You have 30 calendar days from the date that your other coverage ends to enroll in the UK plan. Your UK Student Insurance Plan will have an effective date beginning the day after your last day of coverage under the other policy and you will pay a prorated premium for coverage from that date to the end of the current coverage period. If you are currently on the UK Student Insurance Plan, you may change your option for one of the following reasons:

1. Marriage
2. Divorce
3. Birth of child
4. Loss of spouse's employer coverage.

You have 30 calendar days from the date of the precipitating reason for the change in which to get the forms completed and additional payment made. The effective date of the new option will be date of the precipitating reason for change.

DEDUCTIBLE

The first \$200 of charges per contract year will be responsibility of the patient.

PAYMENT**

80/20% payment on all usual and customary charges after the deductible has been met. Insurance will pay 80% and student will pay 20%. This will be in effect for the first \$5,000 of charges. From \$5,000 to \$25,000, usual and customary charges will be paid at 100%. Major medical coverage from \$25,000 to \$100,000 may be purchased for an additional premium.

MENTAL HEALTH outpatient charges will be paid at 50% to a maximum of \$500 per contract year. Inpatient charges will be covered to a maximum of \$5,000 per contract year and will be paid as with any other inpatient care.

MATERNITY has limited benefits. Pre-natal and post-natal services are not covered. Physician's fee for delivery will be paid at 80%. Hospitalization for mother and baby will be paid as with any inpatient care.

ACCIDENT coverage, outpatient, is now covered at 80/20% after the deductible is met

In addition to the above, please note that coverage for the items listed below is no longer available.

1. Physical Therapy, except following surgery and accident.
2. Prescription drugs.
3. Dental coverage except for accidents to sound natural teeth.
4. Congenital conditions, except for newborn.
5. Procedures such as fertility studies, weight control clinics, etc. (please check brochure, when available, for specifics.)

PRE-EXISTING CONDITIONS

There is a 9 month waiting period for coverage of pre-existing conditions. Pre-existing is defined as any condition for which medical advice or treatment was received prior to the effective date of the plan.

PRE-CERTIFICATION

This plan requires that all inpatient hospitalizations be pre-certified by the insurance company prior to scheduled admission, or within 24 hours of an emergency admission. Maternity admissions do not require pre-certification.

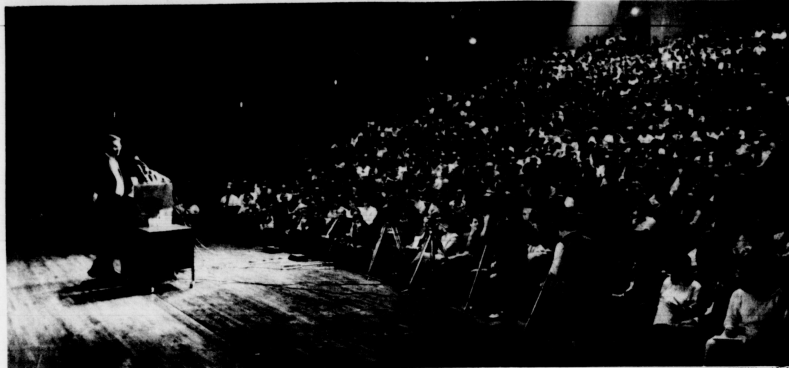
MAJOR MEDICAL/ CATASTROPHIC**

For an additional premium per person, coverage may be extended from \$25,000 to \$100,000, with usual and customary charges paid at 100%

New brochures will be available by the 15th of July, 1988. If you have questions in the interim, please call Student Health Service Insurance Office at (606) 233-6356.

RATES FOR SCHOOL YEAR 1988-89

	Semi-Annual Rates	
	Under 35	Over 35
Student	\$170.00	\$425.00
Spouse	360.00	615.00
Each Child	250.00	250.00
Optional Catastrophic/ Major Medical	60.00 (per person)	150.00 (per person)



UK President David Roselle speaks to a forum he called for faculty and students earlier this semester to explain consequences of the

• Roselle

(Continued from Page 1)

move outward to make himself known as a receptive president . . . Betts said.

Roselle asked for 30 minutes to speak at Monday's Faculty Senate meeting, the last of the year, and remained to answer questions.

He had made many efforts to retain UK's faculty while many leave for pay increases and better equipment elsewhere.

"Each one of them hurts, and hurts personally, but more important than any personal aspect is that we have lost some faculty we don't want to lose," Roselle said.

Earlier this month he outlined a \$1 million plan to award grants to about 400 teachers — about one-fifth of UK's faculty — on a yearly competitive basis. Recipients would get \$2,500 for each of the next three years.

Though Coleman said many professors were concerned about the process of awarding the grants, she said most thought it a great idea.

Roselle made concrete progress toward lessening the UK budget deficit.

He convinced the UK Athletics Association to donate \$4 million over the next two years to academic programs. Part of the money would come from an increase on basketball and football ticket prices, but at

least \$1 million would be taken from athletics reserves.

Ed Carter, UK's vice president for the Lexington campus, said the idea was "unprecedented" at UK and in the state.

It was "a pretty significant move on the part of the president to look at the Athletics Association and athletics operation as 'part of the family' and look at it for help," Carter said.

Roselle also joined with the seven other state university presidents to lobby the governor, legislature and Council on Higher Education for more education money.

Though UK still faces a budget deficit, the gains from this lobbying made it easier to face, Carter said. UK would receive about \$2 million more for these lobbying efforts.

Roselle's energy and style of leadership were key, Carter said. "His own style is that, once introductions are made, he (Roselle) functions in that pretty quickly."

Students, faculty and administrators say Roselle is a lot more accessible than Otis A. Singletary, his predecessor to the UK post.

"Administrators pretty much reflect personalities (of presidents), and David's kind of personal hand-to-hand, face-to-face style is a big difference," Carter said.

He said Roselle's stated philosophy — "I like to be replaceable I'm not supposed to be everyday" — is indicative of his management style. But he said Roselle's desire to be

everywhere could lead to personal problems.

"What he makes a mistake on is he tries to be too accessible," Carter said. "I think over a long haul it'll be physically harmful."

Student Government Association President Cyndi Weaver, who also sits on the BOT, said Roselle could potentially spread his concern too thin and have to come to a decision.

"I would say if I have any insecurities at all about Dr. Roselle, they would be concerns about what will happen when faculty and student interests compete," said Weaver, who also sits on the BOT.

She said issues like how UK uses faculty evaluations, the rights of students in attendance policies, the enforcement of University Regulations and the consideration of dead days before exams are all times when it could be interpreted that student and faculty interests compete.

"My instincts tell me that he's more closely sympathetic to the faculty," she said. "I think that's where his heart is. That's what makes him a great president. So far he's managed to dedicate a remarkable amount of time to all of us."

Nevertheless, Roselle's energy has won the respect and admiration of many students, she said.

"I think the most remarkable thing is how many students feel that they know him. Every time I try to introduce a student to Dr. Roselle, they say they've already met. I just can't fathom the energy it must take to get around how he does."

Jack Blanton, UK's vice chancellor for the Lexington campus, said Roselle's calm decision-making process has made this year a "colossal success."

"He is a very unflappable guy, sort of the eye of every storm around him," Blanton said. One storm has been renewed NCAA investigations into the UK basketball program. On March 3, the NCAA publicly reprimanded the University for failing to investigate thoroughly charges of widespread corruption described in 1985 newspaper articles. It ordered a comprehensive monitoring system installed within the men's basketball program.

Just when UK Athletics Director Cliff Hagan announced the establishment of the system, new investigations developed.

A Los Angeles newspaper reported that a package sent via air freight by UK assistant basketball coach Dwane Casey to a recruit in California broke open, revealing \$1,000 in cash. Though Casey denied he had put the money there, UK and the NCAA once again began investigating, and speculation around the state had UK guilty or the victim of a set-up.

Either way, Roselle found himself besieged by the press and public for answers. He had none.

"The problem with these problems — I'm speaking of the basketball situation — is that you don't know anything," Roselle said. "So all you can say is . . . I don't know."



Roselle, called accessible by faculty, students and administrators alike, poses behind his new desk shortly after coming to UK.

"My first reaction was to be shocked, and then my second reaction was to recognize that there's absolutely no point in my speculating about the matter. What my role is, is not to be speculating, what my role is, is to determine to the very best of my ability what the facts are."

But he stresses that UK will pursue the matter.

"It doesn't matter where they (facts) lead, I'm confident that they'll be followed wherever they lead as far as it's possible to follow."

Many people have speculated about Roselle's desire to stay at UK amid such problems. They say he could be driven to join two other presidents — Raymond Burse of Kentucky State University and Kern Alexander of Western Kentucky University — who will or might be taking jobs elsewhere. Burse has said that the frustration with the state budget is one reason he will probably leave.

But Roselle shrugs off speculation. "I think probably people don't understand the nature of the commitment," he said. "I came to the Uni-

versity of Kentucky because I was pleased by the (desire) I felt in Kentucky to make real educational progress."

He said it's been a good year for the University. "I feel good about what we've been able to accomplish this year in a very difficult fiscal situation. I'm hoping that we have laid the foundation for getting some of our problems addressed in the longer-range kind of consideration."

He expressed hope that the year would be judged not on the controversies, but how UK reacted to them.

"In any large organization, you can spend a fair amount of time dealing with problem that never should have occurred. . . . The important issue is not the fact that these problems occurred. The important issue is how you go about resolving those problems."

"If there's a good-faith effort to deal with the problems, the reputation remains intact."

Information for this article was also gathered by Executive Editor Jay Blanton.

Some prisoners to be tested for AIDS

By JILL LAWRENCE Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate yesterday unanimously approved mandatory AIDS testing of people convicted of sex and drug crimes as part of a billion-dollar spending bill for research, education and treatment for the fatal disease.

The 98-0 vote on an amendment by Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., marked the first time Congress has ventured into uncharted areas of AIDS testing and confidentiality.

The Reagan administration announced last year it would test new immigrants and the Senate later put its stamp of approval on the policy. The Defense Department tests all 2.1 million men and women on active military duty as well as all recruit applicants, and the Justice Department said last October that it would test some federal prisoners.

Under the Senate measure, anyone convicted of a crime related to

sex or intravenous drugs would be tested. Results would be confidential but could be disclosed to prison wardens or victims of sex crimes.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., sponsor of the overall spending bill, said he had hoped to save testing issues for another time. But he said the Nickles amendment was consistent with plans for a bill under discussion and he urged the Senate to accept it.

Nickles' proposal was one of a series of amendments offered by conservatives to the fiscal 1989 AIDS spending blueprint introduced by Kennedy and Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. They are chairman and ranking minority member, respectively, of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.

The research and information bill authorizes \$65 million for state and federal AIDS education programs, increased hiring of a new home health care program for AIDS vic-

tims and special efforts to help high-risk minorities and intravenous drug abusers. Research spending is open-ended, with the total expected to reach about \$1 billion.

Homosexuals and intravenous drug users have been the chief victims of AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which attacks the body's immune system and is spread through blood, blood products or semen. As of April 21, AIDS had been diagnosed in about 39,500 Americans, of whom more than half, or about 33,000, have died since June 1981, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control. No one is known to have recovered from AIDS.

While the Senate bill itself is a wide bipartisan support, several proposed amendments sparked lengthy Senate debates.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., proposed renewing a ban on federally funded education materials that encourage or promote homosexuality.

A similar ban approved last year on a 94-2 vote expires Sept. 30, but some senators made it clear they would fight it this time around.

In discussions Wednesday and yesterday before that amendment even came up, lawmakers called it dangerous censorship. They said it has had a chilling effect on grants to groups dealing with the homosexual community and could be blamed for additional deaths from AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

But Helms disputed that, saying grants worth \$120 million are due to be awarded by April 30. He said the amendment had never been meant "to shut off information to homosexuals" but merely to put proper limits on the use of taxpayer money.

Helms said several senators on Wednesday viewed a federally funded videotape used in the homosexual community and became "sick to their stomachs."

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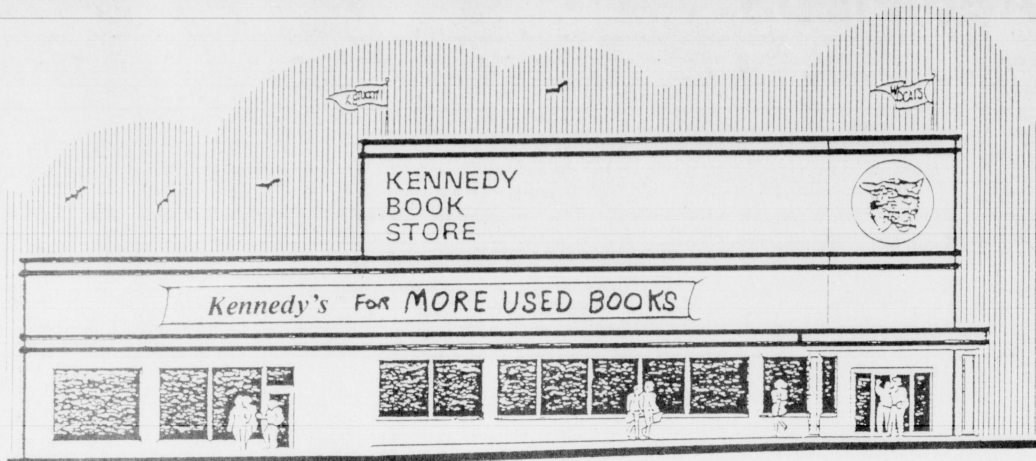
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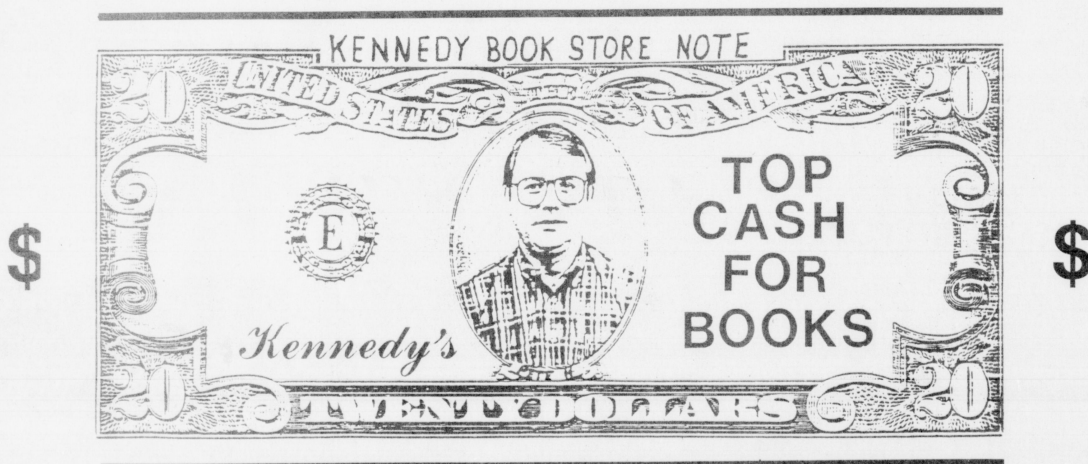
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